

## A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY THE  
REV. DR. J. BA-COM SHAW.

An Interesting Lesson Drawn From the  
Text "Run With Patience"—Keep  
Jesus as a Pattern Before You in the  
Race of Life.

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Rev. Dr. John  
Ba-com Shaw, pastor of the West End  
Presbyterian Church, Manhattan, preached  
Sunday morning before the students of  
Princeton University. His text was  
Hebrews xii: "Run with patience."  
Dr. Shaw said:

There is a vast difference between walk-  
ing with patience and running with pa-  
tience. Both are hard, inculcably hard,  
but they are hard in very different ways,  
and call for graces which are exact op-  
posites. Walking with patience re-  
quires the grace of repression or resis-  
tance. The spirit leaps ahead but the  
body must needs lag behind. We want  
to run, but we have to walk, and a slow  
pace when one feels he might make  
haste and ought to make haste is mightily  
aggravating.

Walking with patience is one of the  
young man's struggles. He wants to get  
on and up, with quick speed, but cir-  
cumstances are holding him back. He has  
a mother to support, he works for an un-  
appreciative firm, he lacks the proper in-  
fluence, he has no friends at court, he can  
command no capital. Therefore, he must  
stay a clerk when he deserves the super-  
intendency. He may go to business  
when he would prefer a profession. Creep-  
ing when you are eager to be leaping—  
can you imagine a greater task upon pa-  
tience than that?

Walking with patience is poverty's prob-  
lem. To suffer when others are not  
deserving than you are in influence, and  
to resign to it, is the hardest possible  
task. That is the bottom cause of all  
our labor agitation—impatience under lim-  
itations.

Walking with patience is misfortune's  
mission. To be held back by reverses, dis-  
abled by sickness, retarded by circum-  
stances, felled by a great sorrow, so that  
we must walk instead of these are  
among the most difficult experiences of  
life, and these are the experiences that  
come to all? Who of us, the most pros-  
perous and fortunate, those whose track  
has the fewest up grades upon it—even  
the young college man with his own pecu-  
liar problems to solve and struggle to  
meet—who of us does not find frequent  
need to cry out with face turned upward?  
I want the love that all things sweetly  
bear.

Whatever my Father's hand may choose  
to send.  
I want the love that patiently endures  
The wrongs that come from earthly foe  
or friend.

Some great soul who had evidently  
taken a full course in the school of suf-  
fering and won the full diploma of re-  
signation, has most aptly and beautifully  
expressed the soul's need under such co-  
ditions in these words:

The night is dark, but God, my God,  
Is here and in command;  
And sure am I, when morning breaks,  
I shall be a new land.  
And since I know the darkness is  
To him as sunniest day,  
I'll cast the anchor—patience—out,  
And wish—but wait for day.

God help us to learn how to walk with  
patience!  
But what about running with patience?  
Does it not call for quite another school-  
ing of ourselves, just as running on the  
athletic field demands a training period  
to itself? Even a fast walker needs  
essentially a good runner. The requirement  
in this case is active rather than negative.  
Here is needed not the grace of repression,  
as in the other case, but of cultivation,  
of application or concentration rather than  
of resignation. In walking with patience,  
the weights and the brakes must be ap-  
plied in order to hold the spirit back and  
keep it space with the body. But to run  
with patience, the weights need to be laid  
aside and the brakes removed that the in-  
ner may keep abreast with the outward,  
that our ambitions, our hopes, our aims,  
may fly forward toward the goal, "nor,"  
as the line of the old hymn runs, "tire  
amid the heavenly road."

The very pace of the runner is itself the  
foe of patience. It calls, seemingly, for  
impetuosity, and the more impetu-  
ously the runner, we are accustomed to think,  
the better. Its certain effect is to heat the  
blood and fire the nerves. Behold the  
athlete with every muscle taught, every  
line of his face hard set, his eye intense  
and eager, the applauding crowd urging  
him on. How can he be poised and self-  
controlled? Indeed, patience would  
seem impossible, and impatience the very  
price of the prize. And yet every ath-  
letic man before me knows this is the talk  
of a novice. If there is anything the run-  
ner needs it is self-control, to be able  
"to keep his head," as we say, and to  
manage his nerves to hold his strength  
in check at the first and let it out toward  
the finish, to keep from being unmoved  
by the shouts of the crowd, to be equal to  
any unforeseen turn the race may take or  
any condition before unreckoned with that  
might appear. And does it not always  
turn out that a running match is at  
bottom chiefly a question of self-command—  
muscle, wind, nerve, mind, eyes, and heart—  
and the winner ever found to be the one  
who has run the race with the greatest  
patience?

Young men, this is a running age, and a  
country where, whether you will or not,  
you must adopt the quickest pace. "Step  
lively," the car conductor's inelegant com-  
mand, is characteristically American. How-  
ever it may usually happen in this case  
to be spoken by a foreigner. All Ameri-  
cans are proverbially in a hurry. Even our  
kindergarten tots have caught the step,  
and from childhood on it gets gradually  
faster and faster, until, when a young man  
reaches maturity, he is on a dead run.  
Life these days is a veritable rush for ex-  
istence.

To run, then is an easy thing—it is the  
most natural thing in the world to us. We  
have been bred to it; it is instinct, but to  
run with patience, to keep the soul calm  
when the body becomes heated and over-  
taxed, so that the spiritual does not lag  
behind the material life, and we grow  
fervid, sordid, impatient—this is quite  
another thing. Such a difficult task is it  
that, amid the clamor and tumult of our  
modern life, it is the rarest thing to find  
men with tranquil temperaments, steady,  
patient, unexcitable. Under the strain and  
pressure of the times we get irascible,  
restless, nervous, narrow and shallow of  
soul. Solitude has no longer any conse-  
quence for us, and as Dr. Samuel Johnson  
declared years ago, "When a man cannot  
bear his own company, does not like to be  
alone, there is something wrong." It  
would seem as if Wordsworth were ar-  
ranging our age and not his own, which  
was so plegmatic and meditative as com-  
pared with this, when he wrote down his  
immortal line: "The world is too much with us; late and  
soon,

Getting and spending, we lay waste our  
powers.  
Little we see in nature that is ours;  
We have given our hearts away, a sordid  
boom!"

Aversive to solitude, and over-enamored  
of society, hard driven by materialistic  
gain and greed, tearing ahead for a prize  
that our nervous clutch may crush so soon  
as it is once in the hand, we enter our con-  
scious duty, the claims of our inner nature  
are left away behind, and we go dashing  
madly ahead, like a runaway engine, into  
spiritual, if not moral, ruin. This, young  
men, is the feverish race you are soon to  
enter. Whatever your disinclination there-  
to, you are bound to run it. The ques-  
tion is, will you run it with pa-

tience or, as the great majority are seek-  
ing to do, impetuously, wildly, without self-  
control, and therefore unsuccessfully?

"What is the secret of such patience?"  
you ask of me, eagerly, earnestly, in your  
upturned faces? Let our author answer.  
"Looking unto Jesus" is the sole remedy  
he suggests. "Let us lay aside every  
weight and the sin that doth so easily be-  
set us, and let us run with patience the  
race that is set before us, looking unto  
Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith,  
who, for the joy that was set before Him,  
endured the cross, despising the shame,  
and is set down at the right hand of the  
throne of God."

"Looking unto Jesus" may mean at least  
three things: Looking unto Him as the  
final goal; looking unto Him as the one  
only emancipator, and looking unto Him  
as a perfect model or pattern. I believe  
the author of this epistle means all this  
here.

I. Jesus the supreme goal of our lives—  
our highest purpose, our commanding as-  
piration, out to whom all our energies run  
and upon whom all our ambitions and ac-  
tivities terminate.

"Lord, let me not be too content,  
With life in trifling service spent,  
Make me aspire.  
When days with petty cares are filled,  
Let me with holy thoughts be thrilled,  
Of something higher."

The most ever constant prayer, if we  
are to run the hurried and hurrying race  
of modern life and preserve our equipoise  
throughout it all; and that "something high-  
er" to which we must aspire is the service  
of Christ. Let a man begin to live his life  
in devotion to Him, for His sake and into  
His honor, turning all the intensity and en-  
terprise of his desires which afflict mankind,  
as his goal, and his life will speedily  
lose its feverish heat and grow calm and  
steadfast and serene. He need not slacken  
his pace a bit. If that be its goal, he may  
continue to run and on to its close he will  
remain patient despite his envying con-  
ditions. He may make haste to get rich,  
to acquire leadership, to attain success, to  
excel Jesus Christ instead of self, if the un-  
seen be his chief aim and aspiration, and  
the material but a means thereto, he will  
go through life patient-proof, and the  
tumult and fever of the age will never get  
into his soul.

"Is this peace—to lose the lonely note  
Of self in love's celestial-ordered strain;  
And this is joy—to find one's self again  
In Him whose harmonies forever float  
Through all the spheres of song, below,  
above,  
For God is music, even as God is love."

Oh! this is what our hard-headed busi-  
ness men need, this is what our nervous,  
self-centered society women need, this is  
the great need of our ambitious and eager  
youth to make Jesus Christ, His glory and  
service the absorbing, controlling, controlling  
ambition of their lives. Is this not the  
first great look our author commands to us  
—looking unto Jesus, as our supreme pur-  
pose? And what is the second?

Second—Looking unto Jesus for power in  
our lives, as our great emancipator from  
the bondage of this materialistic age.  
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## CHICAGO MAYOR HELD.

Carter Harrison is Among Those  
Blamed by Coroner for Fright-  
ful Iroquois Theatre Tragedy.

A Chicago dispatch says: The Iro-  
quois jury, which for three weeks has  
been listening to evidence relative to the  
Iroquois theatre fire, returned a  
verdict by which the following per-  
sons are held to await the action of a  
grand jury:

Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chi-  
cago.

William J. Davis, proprietor in part  
and manager of theatre.

George Williams, building commis-  
sioner of Chicago.

Edward Laughlin, building inspector  
under Williams.

William Sallers, fireman in theatre.

James E. Cummings, stage carpen-  
ter.

William McMullin, who had charge  
of the light that caused the fire.

It was not generally thought that  
the jury would be able to make a re-  
port so promptly. There were over  
750,000 words of testimony, and each  
juror, according to law, would be com-  
pelled to sign his name to the testi-  
mony of each witness, which meant  
that each man would be compelled to  
write his name 572 times.

It was at once decided by the cor-  
ner that all men who should be held  
by the verdict, to the grand jury,  
should be taken into custody at once.  
He, therefore, at once prepared war-  
rants for their arrest and called upon  
the police department for officers to  
serve them.

"The cause of the fire was drapery  
coming into contact with a flood or  
arc light; city laws were not complied  
with, relating to building ordinances,  
regulating fire alarm boxes, fire ap-  
paratus, damper or flues on and over  
the stage and fly galleries.

The findings of the jury were as fol-  
lows:

"Violation of the ordinance requir-  
ing fire proofing of scenery and all  
woodwork on and about the stage.

"Asbestos curtain was wholly inade-  
quate and was entirely destroyed.

"Building ordinances violated in  
that aisles were inclosed on each  
side of the lower boxes, and absence  
of fire apparatus on the orchestra  
floor.

"Building ordinances violated in  
that there was no fire apparatus in  
the gallery or first balcony.

"Will J. Davis was held responsible  
as president and general manager. He  
was primarily responsible for the ob-  
servance of the laws and was bound  
to see that his employees were prop-  
erly instructed as to their duties in  
case of fire."

In relation to Mayor Harrison, the  
verdict reads as follows:

"We hold Carter H. Harrison, re-  
sponsible as president and general manager,  
as he has shown a lamentable  
lack of force, and for his efforts to  
escape responsibility, evidenced by  
the testimony of Building Commission-  
er Williams and Fire Marshal Mush-  
am. Heads of departments under said  
Carter H. Harrison following this  
weak course have given Chicago in-  
efficient service which makes such  
calamities as the Iroquois theatre hor-  
ror a menace until the public service  
is purged of incompetents."

TO PUSH WAR ON WEEVIL.

Secretary of Agriculture Approves  
Plan for Investigation.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has  
approved the plans for the cotton  
boll weevil investigation in the south-  
west, for which a special appropria-  
tion of \$250,000 has been made avail-  
able. Secretary Wilson believes that  
the best methods for meeting the rav-  
ages caused by the boll weevil is in  
improving cultural conditions, the  
planting of early maturing varieties  
of cotton, substitution of other crops,  
etc.

Little Girl Bakes Baby Brother.

At LaCrosse, Wis., Monday, while  
Mrs. Edward Smith was chopping  
wood, her daughter, 5 years old, plac-  
ed a baby brother in a hot oven.  
closed the door and baked the baby to  
death before the mother returned.

ANENT CRUM NOMINATION.

Senat. Passes Resolution Asking  
President for Information.

The senate, at Monday's session,  
heard further discussion of the ques-  
tion of the appointments to office  
made during congressional recesses,  
listened to a speech on the isthmian  
canal question by Mr. Morgan and  
passed a number of bills of a semi-  
public character. As a result of the  
debate on the appointment question a  
resolution asking for specific infor-  
mation concerning the nomination of  
W. D. Crum as collector of customs at  
the port of Charleston, S. C., was  
passed.

ROOSEVELT NAMES MORMON.

Former Bishop is Given Job of Mint  
Assayer at Boise City.

A Washington dispatch says: On  
recommendation of Senator Hepburn,  
of Idaho, the president Monday ap-  
pointed H. Smith Wooley, a former  
bishop of the Mormon church, to be  
assayer of the mint at Boise City. The  
discussion of Wooley's appointment  
has caused considerable political gos-  
sip.

Shows Himself a Beast.

We believe there is truth in the old  
saying: "In vino veritas." Wine, when  
enough of it is taken, lifts off the cover.  
A man not only tells the truth when he  
is drunk, but he shows his secret disposi-  
tion. If he is a beast, he shows himself  
beastly. If he is at heart cruel and re-  
vengeful, he becomes licentious. Strong  
drinks exaggerates that which without it  
might lie latent and unknown during a  
lifetime.

## MEDICAL EXAMINER

Of the United States Treasury Recom-  
mends Pe-ru-na.

Other Prominent Physicians Use  
and Endorse Pe-ru-na.

DR. LLEWELLYN JORDAN, Medical  
Examiner of the U. S. Treasury De-  
partment, graduate of Columbia College,  
and who served three years at West Point,  
has the following to say of Peru-na:

"Allow me to express my grati-  
tude to you for the benefit derived  
from your wonderful remedy. One  
short month has brought forth a  
vast change and I now consider  
myself a well man after months of  
suffering. Fellow sufferers, Peru-na  
will cure you."

A constantly increasing number of physi-  
cians prescribe Peru-na in their practice. It  
has proven its merits so thoroughly that  
even the doctors have overcome their prej-  
udice against so-called patent medicines and  
recommend it to their patients.

Peru-na occupies a unique position in  
medical science. It is the only internal  
systemic catarrh remedy known to the  
medical profession to-day. Catarrh, as  
every one will admit, is the cause of one-  
half the diseases which afflict mankind.  
Catarrh and catarrhal diseases afflict one-  
half of the people of United States.

Robert R. Roberts, M. D., Washing-  
ton, D. C., writes:

"Through my own experience  
as well as that of many of my  
friends and acquaintances who  
have been cured or relieved of  
catarrh by the use of Hartman's  
Peru-na, I can confidently recom-  
mend it to those suffering from  
such disorders, and have no hesi-  
tation in prescribing it to my pa-  
tients."—Robert R. Roberts.

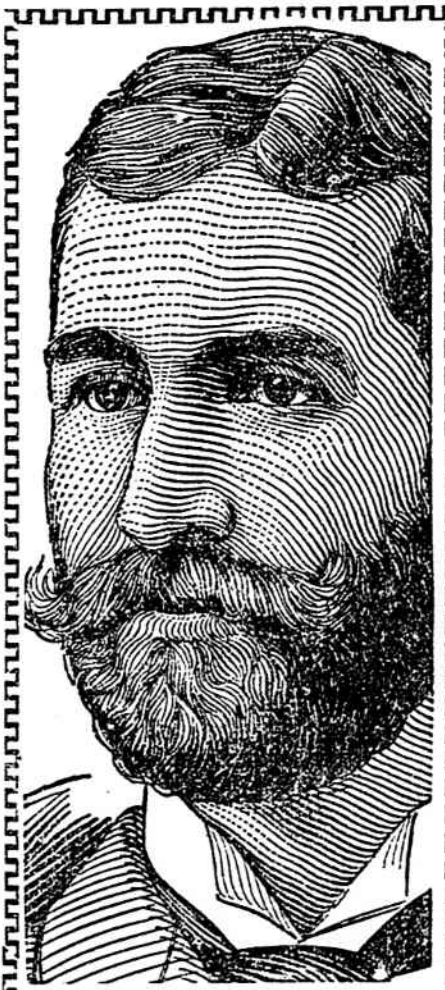
Dr. R. Robbins, Muskogee, I. T., writes:

"Peru-na is the best medicine I know of  
for coughs and to strengthen a weak stom-  
ach and to give appetite. Besides prescrib-  
ing it for catarrh, I have ordered it for  
weak and debilitated people, and have not  
had a patient but said it helped him. It is  
an excellent medicine and it fits so many  
cases."

"I have a large practice, and have a  
chance to prescribe Peru-na. I hope  
you may live long to do good to the sick  
and the suffering."

Dr. M. C. Gee, writes from 513 Jones St.,  
San Francisco, Cal.:

"Peru-na has performed so many wonder-  
ful cures in San Francisco that I am con-  
vinced that it is a valuable remedy. I  
have frequently advised its use for women,  
as I find it insures regular and painless



Dr. Llewellyn Jordan,  
Medical Examiner United States  
Treasury.

menstruation, cures leucorrhoea and ova-  
rian troubles, and builds up the entire sys-  
tem. I also consider it one of the finest  
catarrh remedies I know of."—M. C. Gee,  
M. D.

Catarrh is a systemic disease curable  
only by systemic treatment. A remedy that  
cures catarrh must aim directly at the de-  
pressed nerve centres. This is what Pe-  
ru-na does.

Peru-na immediately invigorates the nerve  
centres which give vitality to the mucous  
membranes. Then catarrh disappears.  
Then catarrh is permanently cured.

If you do not derive prompt and sat-  
isfactory results from the use of Peru-na,  
write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full  
statement of your case and he will be  
pleased to give you his valuable advice  
gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The  
Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

**Salzer's National Oats**  
Greatest oat of the century.  
Yielded in 1903 in Ohio 157,  
in Mich. 221 in Mo. 224 and in  
N. Dakota 310 bush. per acre. You  
can beat that record in 1904!  
For 10c and this notice  
we mail you free lots of farm seed  
samples and our big catalog, tell-  
ing all about this oat wonder and  
thousands of other needs.  
JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO.  
La Crosse,  
Wis.

## Saw Mills

The DeLoach Patent Variable Friction Feed  
Saw Mill with 4 h. p. cuts 2,000 feet per day. All  
sizes and prices to suit. DeLoach Shingle Mills,  
Edgers, Trimmers, Planers; Corn and Burr  
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Our handsome new Catalog will interest you.  
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London employ a servant, but there are  
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80 Bushels Macaroni Wheat Per Acre.

Introduced by the U. S. Dept. of Agr.  
It is a tremendous crop, yielding in  
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The two greatest fodder plants on earth,  
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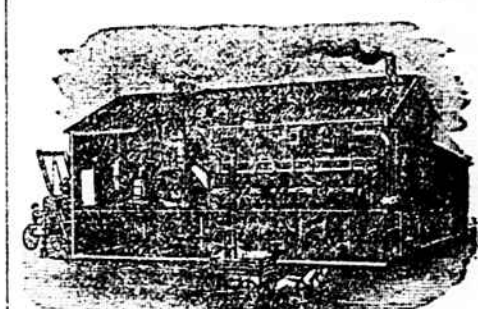
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